The Good Government Club of Mont-

meeting held in the Montclair Club Hall.

when officers were elected as follows:

Starr J. Murphy; treasurer, E. J. Myers;

and John R. Howard; Fourth Ward,

Mr Wilcox in a short address said that

a few men. He didn't want, he said, to

club from the tickets of both sides.

Election Law Changes.

lengthy amendment to the Election law.

It was referred to the Committee on

The Bill provides that the Boards of

house-to-house canvass. The second

meeting of the Board shall be held on

the first Tuesday of September. The

Pleas may sit for revision from Thurs-

day after the first Tuesday of October.

antil the Tuesday next before the days

Real Estate Transfers.

town recorded in the County Register's

office during the week were as follows:

P. Farmer, Bloomfield, w s Farrand st

Brien, Bloomfield, s s Newark Avenue

199 ft e fr Berkeley Avenue, 100x233....

G. Lee Stout et ux to John A. Brady

Bloomfield, w s Bloomfield Avenue, 30 ft

The National Shoe and Leather Bank

to Henry S. Chapman, Bloomfield, w s

12 ft n w ir Ward st. 50x135...

Ridgewood Avenue, 180 ff.

of general election.

party affiliations.

Peter Larsen and W. J. Lincoln Adams.

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26, 1894.

concerning what will be the fate of the Bland coinage bill. Nearly everybody has settled down to the belief that it will testing Senator Martin's seat, isn't be vetoed, and the delay is accounted making much progress. He has filed his for, according to those who so believe, second brief with the committee, but pare an elaborate veto message, explain- | Senator Vance, returns to Washington. ing that he is not actuated by animosity He is expected next week. to the use of silver as money. Although this belief has no more definite foundation than guess work, it is so strongly shared by the silver men that they are siready arranging their programme in anticipation of the veto. It is not prob. J.: able that any attempt will be made to pass the bill over a veto, but a veto will well, Newark; air valve, D. R. Berry. be at once followed by the reporting of Rockaway; toggle press, W. E. Brock. the Bland free coinage bill by the House | Plainfield; coin receiving apparatus. C committee on coinage, and by the offer. C. Clawson, Newark; heating system. ing of a free coinage bill in the Senate R. H. Dixon, East Orange; extension as an amendment to the tariff bill. A key, A. A. Dovey, Newark; ornamenting veto will make the adoption of such an and etching preciour metal, H. Goodwin. amendment by the Senate a compara. | Newark; Heel, A. P. Gotham, Newark; tively easy matter, as it would be sup- registering mechanism, C. P. Gott, Bayported by many Republicans who would onne; elevated carrier, G. W. Keen. not vote for free coinage as a separate Hackensack; electrical indicator. A. E. measure. The fear of that amendment either to sign the Bland bill, or to allow it to become a law without his signature. of his doing the last. Although Mr. Westman, Hackettstown; travelling bag, sit for naturalization from October 1 to and celebration, 10,30 A. M. Sundayseveral of them hinted veto rather

Coxey's army is something between a puzzle and a joke to the average Conreseman, and it is talked about conpuzzling several Congressmen who know to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for outside the booths on election day, or Mass and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-

shall pay a special tax of \$12, a year and of wheat, corn rye, dats and barley, one ing a contract two cents For every contract settled in any other way than by the actual delivery of the articles the bill provides the following practically prohibitory tax; one cent for every pound of full page colored pictures, size 10x13 incotton, hops, pork, lard, bacon or pickled | ches, equal to those sold in Art stores at bushel of wheat and two cents for every receipt of your name and address, plainbushel of corn, oats, rye and barley The bill will be bitterly opposed but its stamps to cover expense and of mailing. passage by the House is generally con. etc., the first series (Regular price, \$1.00) ceded, the Senate is where the fate of the of seventeen full page, beautifully color-

question may be reopened in Congress of over 400 pictures (the regular price of and that there will be a repetition of the which is twenty-four dollars), by simply bitter debates which have always accom. giving us one hour of your time at home panied Congressional discussion of that and without canvassing. As the sample matter. The cause is the new treaty edition is limited, your letter must be with China, now before the Senate Comcause, they say, it will in effect wine out | The contents of "Tollettes" for April immigration. Other Senators and Repre- can imagine a glow of pleasure on thou- clair.-Montciair Herald. sentatives who are disposed to believe sands of faces that will be turned to this that this country has been a little too number whice exceed the anticipation of hard on the Chinese are opposed to the the most ardent of its admirers. The new treaty, because, they say, it gives enlargement of the magazine is a decided all to China and gets practically nothing improvement which the subscribers will in return. They say that valuable com- appreciate the yearly rate remaining be- and County Auditor Geissele to-day remercial concessions ought to be received fore, although the price per copy has ceived the official notification of this fact for the privileges the new treaty grants been raised. Many new features will to Chinamen in the United States. This hereafter be introduced and no effort, an increase of \$31, 979,26 over that o criticism was evidently weighty with the will be spared to aid to its general use. State Department, as it brought out the fulnese. "Toilettee" can be obtained semi-official announcement that a com- from all Newsdealers or direct from mercial treaty had been negotiated and Tollettes Publishing Co., 126 West 23rd Electric Bitters has proved to be the is now only awaiting the approval of the St., New York. Single copies 20 cents; very best. It effects a permanent cure Chinese government

The defense of Colonel Breckenridge against his will for a period of nearly ten Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, years by Miss Pollard, is not regarded Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, as a strong one by the public, howeverit Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions may strike the jury. Pleading the "baby and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price ans now here who stood by Colonel 25 cents per box. For sale at Geo. M. Large bottles only Fifty cents at Geo. M.

mony given by Miss Pollard and he his defense as outlined by his law partner and principal counsel, Colonel Shelby There is little or no speculation to-day has killed his political future in Ken-

Mr. J. W. Ady, of Kans., who is con by President Cleveland's desire to pre- nothing will be done until the chairman.

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Incandescent electric lamp, R. R. Ash-Kennelly, Orange; vise, J. H. Lewis,

has caused more than one Democrat not Trenton; draft rigging for cars. A. E. favorable to silver to ask Mr. Cleveland Mitchell, Passaic, (two patents); ballbearing for vehicles, D. Pettit, Beverly: ladle support, L. L. Powell, Vardville; and there are still a few who have hopes process of manufacturing gas, G. N. Cleveland has until Thursday to act on G. Willringhaus, Newark, (two patents); the bill there are reasons for the pelief steam and hot water radiators, A. A. Griffin Iron Company, Jersey City; apraratus for the measurment of electrical charge or current, European Weston Electrical Instrument Company, Newark; lime for disinfecting and white-washing purposes, William Philips, Newark; register for gas meters etc., H. R. Goodwin,

a Cough, Cold or any Lung. Throat or | and punished by a har of \$1,000 and two ever get here, although Coxey may come | Chest trouble, and will use this remedy with a few followers who have the as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return present when it was ordered to be favor- Trial bottles free at Geo. M. Wood's ably reported. The bill new provides drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00

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It is the duty of the Town Council mittee on Foreign Relations. Senators paper. Address Russell's Art Publishing for a detailed explanation of his stateand Representatives from the Pacific Co., 928 Arch Street, Philadelphia. ment, made at the organization of the Good Government Club on Saturda for the regulation and control of Chinese selections of the full Spring styles. We fame exist and are in operation in Mont-

Essex County School Fund. The amount of money which will be due school tax for the year 1894 is \$485,295.87 from the State Comptroller. This is

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### AT THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. H. W. Ballantine D. D. pas-Executive Committee, First Ward, served at 10.30 A. M. In the evening Howard Ayres and William Jellison: the quarterly sermon before the churches Second Ward, C. S. Olcott and Paul of the Evangelical Union will be preach-Wilcox; Third Ward, Dr. R. P. Francis | ed in this church by the paster.

The Rev. Geo. A. Paull, pastor he expected to see the club manage on by the pastor. Sunday-school at 12 M. business principles and not dominated by A cordial welcome to all.

see the club designated as an adjunct to German Presbyterias the Republican Club. Mr. Wilcox, who Sunday services : Preaching by the pasis a Democrat, admitted that his party tor, the Rev. H. W. Selbert, Ph.D., at 10.30 duced to 8c. per lb. Extra large No. 1 Makerel, 21bs. each. goes astray once in awhile, but declined A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2.15 lb. 500 boxes Smoked Herring, 20c. per box. to acknowledge that he personally did P. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8 P. M. so. The intention of the club, he con- Young People's Society, Friday, at 8 P. M. tinued, are to secure the services of good Young Mens Christian Association meets men as public officials, regardless of on Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

After the nominations have been made by the Republicans and Democrats the The Rev. R. B. Collins, pastor, 10.30 elub will issue a circular urging citizens A. M., Holy Communion and reception of to vote for the candidate selected by the members. This will be the closing An effort was made by a number of Prohibitionists who were present, to prayer meeting will be omitted to attend the club declare in favor of the tend the quaterly union services in the SIMON effect was referred to a special com- ing.

Watsessing M. E. Church. The Rev. C. C. Winans, Pastor, Preach Senator Ketcham has introduced a Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Chas. A. Cook, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sub-Registry and Election shall organize as ject April 1, morning: "Clean and soon as possible after July 15, to make useful vessels." In the evening the up their registers, so as to complete congregation will join in the union serthem by August 1. There shall be no vice in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Edwin A. White. Rector. third meeting shall be held on the first 7.30 A. M. Morning prayer, sermon, Tuesday of October. The courts shall election day. The Courts of Common school, 3 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 P. M. The Easter music will be repeated at both the morning Residence: 288 BROAD ST and evening service on Sunday.

No official ballot, the bill further pro-The Rev. F. J. Goodwin, pastor, Servides, shall be furnished outside the vice at 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school at 3. polling booths. A recount may be or- There will be no evening service. dered for any candidate who applies to

the Supreme Court within four days

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in the Scripture and the circumstances REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES NOMINATED MUNICIPAL MATTERS DISCUSSES

Delegates to the Township Convention Elected - Members of the County Com-Much Enjoyment-Mr. Wilde Arraigns mittee and Township Executive Com-

been waging for several days, and inon Sunday evening was a grand has found a man who will make him one. didates for Township Committeemen | Orange Water Company Carried. and Tax Assessors, was fought out last night in the ward primaries.

LAST NIGHT.

trine of religion. He only knew that he a prayer-meeting in the Sunday- had found the Messiah and was content room and concluding with a to sit at his feet. When a man has over by George W. Cook. It was the was chosen by his fellow citizens to pre- Mr. Cook cited his own experience as a Essex Truck Company was making and testimony meeting in the found the Messiah a spirit of contentedlargest Republican primary held in the side at the annual town meeting. It was First Ward since the township was sig meeting. The opposing forces repness takes possession of his soul. It voung people's prayer-meeting was a duty incumbent on those who in the field. divided into wards. Three tickets were resenting conflicting views on questions sewer over the original amount voted truck and two men from the stables had found the Messiah to go and tell C. L. Potter of Fairview placed Chas. resented. It was evident that a battle

crowded. E. S. Kidder led others. A man who professed Christ nesting. All the church societies and could not tell his brother cast a avangelical churches were repre- reflection on the sincerity of his own The Young People's Auxillary of As a last word to the unsaved, and Evangelical Union is doing a good he said that he recognized these to be his last words to Bloomfield people, he

one long needed, the one the world has many would have of hearing needed Jesus of Nazareth. Do not be ioin in this assurance: we have found in the case of Mr. Cadmus. The ob but a show of hands in the division of The Rev. Mr. Cook offered the closing prayer, and the meeting concluded with

declared the Messiah "more than a

He then sketched the scene narrated

that prompted Andrew's exclamation,

"We have found the Messiah." As a

parting thought Dr. Ballantine wished

has found the Messiah "he is in the

right way and he should proclaim it."

He compared the new beginner in Chris-

tian life to the apprentice in the machine

prophet, more than a man."

It is estimated that there He is content to master the intricacies

ally one thousand people present. of the machinery in due time. So

gating was highly interesting Andrew knew nothing of the great doc-

singing hymn No. 29. Sunday-school room and was largely attended. The Rev. R. B. Collins made sterian Church, the Rev Henry a very interesting address, dwelling Seibert of the German Presbyterian particularly on the pleasure and profit urch, the Rev. R. B. Collins of the derived from the work of the Evangeli-M. E. Church, and the Rev. Dr. cal Union. It would always keep alive The meeting opened in his mind happy remembrances of the singing of the familiar hymn Bloomfield. The Rev. C. A. Cook also Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," took part in the meeting. Many praybut fervent prayer ers and testimonies were offered and

the Rev. Dr. Seibert, in which the several requests for prayers were reroaching departure of Dr. Baltanthe Supreme Court within four days after the election before the Grand to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for the Supreme Court within four days after the election before the Grand The Rev. J. Mr. Nardiello, pastor. The following is the full ticket elected:

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The following is the full ti he alfuded to the severance of the the First Church. The sacrament of Baxter; for Delegates to Township Con-

TEMPERANCE HALL.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

the said in conclusion, that the speedy erection of a ball by the Florus, William Stimus, William E. Rawson, Wilbur M. Brokaw, T. Howell is a very solemn thing to hear it the building were made by F. T. Camp. the architect, whose work in Bloomfield us will never hear again. I charge is on many streets.

in three months' time the building will without announcing any particular be ready for the noble uses of this Assobegan: "Beloved friends," and clation.

2 feet in height, modified colonial style.

on second consid- be a valuable possession. said, is the centre of the Gospel; be finding of Christ, the fact on which the destiny of souls depends; and nothing in this world is of more transcent.

Victor Corraz and other members of the Gospel; be destiny of souls depends; and nothing in this world is of more transcent.

Victor Corraz and other members of the Gospel; Victor Corraz and other members of the first open the first open that it is an easy that it is an easy that it is a strength of balls put in on the break was won by the first open that it is an easy that it is a strength of the town, and mentioned the stone roads as an illustration in point. Mr. Rayner insisted the first open and George Westervelt that it is a strength of the town, and mentioned the stone roads as an illustration in point. Mr. Rayner insisted the first open and other members of the town, and mentioned the stone roads as an illustration in point. Mr. Rayner insisted the first open and other members of the town, and mentioned the stone roads as an illustration in point. Mr. Rayner insisted the first open and Phoenix should take advantage of this bicycle on Prospect Street yesterday money. fine opportunity to joily Essex. The afternoon, collided with a wagon and the Mr. Stout denied Mr. Hopping's asser-Socrates, Plate, and others latter company does not hesitate to rub rear wheel of the wagon passed over his

Jobbing Promptly Attended bent prophecies relating to the Messiah, Happy and content is a home with "The Rechester; " a lamp with the light of the morning. short notice at the CITIZEN office.

LOCAL POLITICS. A BIG MEETING

PEOPLE.

the Town Committee for Alleged Exceeding of Appropriation - Montgomery People Get Their Bridge Appropriation volving the selection of men to be pre- Stand by the Committee-Mr. Powers's sented by the Republican party as can- Metion to Renew the Contract with the

An arduous task was imposed on J. The First Ward primary was presided Banks Reford on Monday night when he

porne, and Seymour Gilbert nominated was equal to the emergency. He han-John A. Lawrence. A rule was adopted died the meeting in a very able manner, Charles H. Johnson, E. D. Ackerman, was quick to suppress any tendency to Cadmus, James Cogan, and a Mr. Me- close viva-voce vote was taken and the Gregor, and two Italians. This action chairman declared in favor of the affirmcaused intense excitement, particularly ative it was thought he was mistaken,

jection to him was that he had voted the house proved him correct. for President Cleveland. The Osberne Two red-hot subjects were debated men fought hard for the admission of the question of spending money in excess Mr. Cadmus's vote, and finally won. of appropriations, and the water ques-The others were debarred: They were tion. The debate was spirited and the persumably Osborne voters and his meeting excitable at times. friends felt very bitter toward Mr. Gil- The carrying of a motion that

counting of the vote cast on the ground Mr. Stout objected to the reading, that it was "stuffed." He declared that the ground that the report was there in there was twenty-five Cleveland votes printed form and the reading of it was

superfluous and a waste of time. The result of the ballot was John A. Dr. Richards moved the adoption of age fund. He defended the right of The fire destroyed the roof of the Lawrence, 94 votes; Elias S. Orborne, the report. 51 votes; Chas. L. Pilger, 28 votes. The Mr. Wilde asked for privilege to put a he caused a hilarious uproar by his rethe time and the firemen had hard work

Ward; Member of County Committee, here it is set forth that the spending Spencer H. Hall: for members of the different is set forth that the spending Executive Committee, Geo. W. Cook, N. deioney in excess of appropriations is H. Dodd, S. P. Gilbert, Edgar D. Acker- a misdemeanor punishable by fine and on the members of the Town Committee was present, and was asked about the

to answer some of these innocent questhe law governing the tenure of office of tions. sor, and he said that they were | Committeeman Lockwood arose to elected as ward assessors, for the term answer Mr. Wilde. Mr. Lockwood exelected as ward assessors, for the term of one year. Two tickets were placed in nomination: George M. Cadmus, for Town Committeeman, and T. E. Hayes, for Assessor, were on one ticket, and mittee. He affected to appreciate Mr. and explain the accounts questioned, but of July, 1823, and was therefore in his Benjamin Haskell for Town Committee, wilde's motive in asking the "innocent" the other. Mr. Hayes declined the nomination for Assessor in favor of Mr. badgering the Committee, but to be sole-Cockefair. The result of the ballot was by in the interest of the public good.

63 votes for the Haskell ticket, and 48 Mr. Lockwood explained in regard to the The following is the full ticket elected: sidewalk account that the present Com-

Members of Executive Committee, too, modestly excluding himself of course. was carried. William Krenrish.

The Third Ward primary was called disorder and gave the meeting to understand that every man who arose to resident contractors in the town. Frank that he could never be persuaded to take was elected chairman and H. L. Johnstone, secretary. About one hundred and fifty persons were present. Fred Hopping then proceeded and said that resolution. Fred N. Moffat spoke heartito order at 8.12 o chock and H. L. Johnstone, secretary about one hundred and said that resolution. Fred N. Moffat spoke heartito order at 8.12 o chock and H. L. Johnspeak must be given fair treatment. Mr. Fester promptly seconded Mr. Rayner's any part in public affairs, and was at his resolution. Fred N. Moffat spoke heartito order at 8.12 o chock and H. L. Johnspeak must be given fair treatment. Mr. Hopping then proceeded and said that and fifty persons were present. Fred Ropping then proceeded and said that R. Pilch moved that the ticket as printed the answers to Mr. Wilde's questions had ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well, and after all the best ly in favor of it and urged that the work knew him well are now as a large with the large wall and the large wall are now as a large wall are now 12 feet in height, modified colonial style, double floor, cathedral-glass windows, ceiled with light wood throughout. When completed, together with the lot, it will be a valuable possession.

R. Pilch moved that the ticket as printed by infection and the modified colonial style, and after all the best touched the principle involved, and prevailed. Mr. Pilch made a short speech eulogizing Mr. Foster. The ticket as printed by infections had be placed in nomination; the motion prevailed. Mr. Pilch made a short speech eulogizing Mr. Foster. The ticket as printed by infections had be not touched the principle involved, and of constructing local sewers be given to resident contractors and with the strict that those who knew him best loved him the secretary casting the ballot. A collection was then taken, after which be a valuable possession.

R. Pilch moved that the ticket as printed by infections had be not touched the principle involved, and of constructing local sewers be given to resident contractors and with the strict understanding that up of constructing local sewers be given to resident contractors and with the strict understanding that up of constructing local sewers be given to of constructing local sewers be given to resident contractors and with the strict understanding that the work of constructing local sewers be given to resident contractors and with the strict understanding that the work of constructing local sewers be given to of constructing local sewers beginned to the meeting that the same of constructing local sewers beginn to the sewer begi The members of Phenix Hose Company, No. 1; did the principal part of the pany, No. 1; did the principal part of the work at the fire in Railroad Place on Sunday night, and did good work too.

Victor Corraz and other members of Victor Corraz and other members of

matter to extinguish fires when not importance to the soul than the holing of Christ. Pursuing this line of hought in connection with the choice a subject, he was led up to the example of Andrew, "We have found have a many firement of a subject, he was led up to the example of the subject the subject. The subject the subject the subject the subject the subject to the subject the subject to the subject the subject to the subject to the subject the subject to the subje Indders attached to their hose wagon it Second District, Geo Peterson. cipal work. He regards such money as having been appropriated in previous Richard Hayburst, while riding a years and to be treated as appropriated

Struck a Wagon.

SLATE ROOF Solved forward to the coming of a divine salt in the sore when Phonix gets wound in excess of the amounts appropriated structure. He reviewed the Old Tests. in excess of the amounts appropriated. nation," and he suggested that a copy Get your pasters printed early for dis-

cipate to a cent the expenses of the township a whole year ahead. Mr. Stou enumerated a number of items out of the excess in the contingent account among them the disposal-works fight, the new

mittee it had better be done at an

journed meeting and the conundrums submitted in writing. David G. Garrabrant said the questiness men. He was in sympathy with of the Township Committee.

George W. Cook also expressed of municipal policy were both largely repappropriations.

Dr. Richards asked Mr. Hopping money in excess of appropriations. and spoke in praise of it.

determining the status of the tax-arrear- Italian population of Railroad Place.

Messrs, Stout and Richards vigorously opposed Mr. Wilde's amendment.

Committee had no right to partition out

Rayner's resolution all right, and had

discriminated against resident contrac. Duyne, Joseph Dodd and Vernon Josekle tors. Mr. Rayner disayowed intending

"RAN LIKE THE WIND.

DRIVERLESS TRUCK OCCASIONS MIDNIGHT SENSATION.

Essex Truck Company has a Mishap-Neglect in Adjusting the Harness Causes

Causes Excitement in the Italian Colony low was not a more startling apparition

the explanation given by the members night. An alarm from box 36 called the member of the Committee. He spoke of haste to get to the fire. Charles Cogge-

L. Pilger of Fairview in nomination. was imminent and that the chairman be cited the existing method of putting to go and the horses shot off at great nicalities of the law in township affairs | They gave Firemen Coggeshall the signal T. C. Whitney nominated Elias S. Os- would have his hands full. Mr. Reford down flagstone sidewalks as a work speed. As soon as they got out on Glencarried on without a shadow of law. He | wood Avenue the driver was startled by that a plurality vote should prevail. and was both firm and impartial. He judgment and integrity of Township attached to the bridle, bit and he was Committees in the conducting of pub- absolutely without control of the horses. and S. P. Gilbert were appointed tellers. disorder and confined the speakers with-They challenged the votes of Willis H. in parliamentary limits. Once when a limiting the Committee exactly to the sprang from the truck at the Centre. point of fact the Committee had spent | sent. The now driverless horses dashed Mr. Hopping again referred to the Broad Staget, where they turned into system in vogue in New England towns Franklin Street, thence into Fremont A running debate ensued between Dr. gomery Street, and were headed for Richards and Mr. Hopping, in which the | Belleville when Lamplighter John Bowlatter made the point that there was no man stopped the horses. Mr. Powers necessity of voting appropriations, as the | was there at the finish. Firemen Charles Fown Committee already had \$86,000 of Keyler drove the team back to the scene

criticism of the acts of a committee, and building. A high wind was blowing at

under the circumstances it was neces- seventy-first year at the time of his year strictly within the appropriations, ed with the woollen mills of the late "Lawyer Wilde himself could not do it." David Oakes, and afterwards owning a A vote was taken on Mr. Wilde's farm in the section now known as Glen The following is the full ticket elected:

For Township Committee, 2 years, Benj.

Haskell; for Assessor, Lewis Cockefair; of a previous Committee that had exvoting Dr. Richards arose and said the devoted himself to raising flowers, of for Delegates to Township Convention, ceeded the appropriation for sidewalks vote about to be taken was in the nature which all his life he has been very fond. yond her control it was delayed.

When Mrs. R. N. Dodd was elected
President in 1893, it was rendered certain
P a degree of warmth Mr. Wilde's attack no, no!" Mr. Wilde's admendment was from the beginning of the church. He Johnson, Charles Berstecher, Thomas on the Committee. Mr. Powers highly lost by a vote of 151 to 50. The original leaves a family consisting of his widow. C. Whitman, Geo. W. Cadmus; for eulogized the personnel of the Commit-Mr. Hopping arose to speak and was Before proceeding to vote on appro- midst another of our old citizens, and of Benson, Thos. Oakes, T. Garrabrant; Br. Hopping arose to speak and was Before proceeding to vote on appro-for member of County Committee, greated with groans and hisses. Chair-priations Mr. Rayner asked permission that class the community can ill spare. man Reford promptly suppressed the to offer a resolution to the effect that He was a kind-hearted Christian gentle-

impression to go out that the committee | Gay Adams, James Paxton, George Van